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ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.

Indianapolis railroad train. He was taken to the hospital today, after four lacerations in his throat with a knife and jumped from the train near Hyatt. He is now lying in a serious condition. The railroad is now searching for him from the train, but had previously thrown his hat and coat out of a window. The railroad is now searching for him lying in a pool of blood. It is believed he will recover.

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shot down on one of the most prominent residence streets of Memphis, the bullet piercing his heart. Neighbors heard the report of the revolver, and upon investigation found Maj. Bowdre dead. The entire detective force of Memphis is at work on the case, but as yet nothing has developed to throw any light on the iden-

policy of the assassin immediately follow the murder the police of Louisville expressed the belief that Maj. Dwyer had been shot down by a footpad after having resisted his demands. The fact that no doubt or delay was taken from the dead man has caused many to believe that some

of his sons will be glad to know that he had an enemy.

**Marriage License.**

A marriage license was yesterday issued to Ed W. Bowen and Mary Schumaker.

**Wedding Gifts.**

An old-time dainty bit of SHEFFIELD Silver is practical, ornamental and beautiful. The matron of every home loves a beautiful table and Sheffield is the predominating attraction. The most discriminating people in Louisville have beautified at small expense their dining tables with our exclusive SHEFFIELD, EXQUISITE pieces from \$5 to \$100. We are the originators of SHEFFIELD in Louisville and carry the largest collection.

Send for our booklet about diamonds.

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All communications should be addressed to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals. If writers who submit MSS. for publication wish to have their names returned they must send them with their names. The editors are glad to examine MSS., but return postage must be included.

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**TWELVE PAGES.**

**SATURDAY.....MAY 5, 1936**

**"Business."**

Friday Evening, May 4.—The New York Stock Exchange was strong and closed sharply higher, in many cases closing prices being the best of the day.  
Call money was firm at 4 to 5 per cent, ruling at 4 1/2. Time loans were firm at 1/2 to 3/4. Sterling exchange was steady.  
Wheat for July delivery was off 1/4, corn was down 1/4 to 1/2 and oats were practically unchanged.  
The cotton market was largely professional and the price movement narrow, closing at practically the opening quotations.  
The Chicago cattle market was steady, the hog market weak to 5c lower and the sheep market strong.

**That Report.**

Since the Investigating Committee of the Board of Aldermen did all that Mr. Embury's amiable report says it did, and was able to obtain no direct or definite evidence against any of its members, its report was bound to be what it is.

Its brevity is most commendable.

One thing seems to have been tolerably well established, and that is the Pickwick character of the Fusion organs. Brought to book, they give the Board of Aldermen a clean bill of lading and a lasting certificate of character. We are glad of this; because, to tell the truth, we were beginning to have our doubts about some of our associate "crooks" and "thieves." We are assured now that it was all a joke; intended for campaign purposes; and that they meant just nothing but talk; and that the only unrepentant, unredeemed and wholly vicious card in the pack is the Courier-Journal.

Well, the Courier-Journal is abundantly able to take care of itself. It is a little relieved, indeed, to find and feel that it is no longer an organ, to be assured that it is not, and never has been and never could be a "Reformer." The "Reformer," according to the conception of the Fusionist press, seems to be one who rolls his eyes to Heaven in public and squints them in private; who runs with the gentle horses of God and Morality on Sunday and with the hounds of Mammon all the rest of the week; who makes no distinction between mountains and mole-hills, and can only be relied on to hate his neighbor as himself and to cackle all the time, eggs or no eggs.

Mr. George A. Newman, Jr., has reason to felicitate himself upon the outcome. He is the real hero of the occasion. Having lambasted the Aldermen to his heart's content, and incidentally touched up the "reptile press," that is the Courier-Journal, which the "crooks" and "thieves" down about the City Hall had "reared and bound," Mr. Newman has nothing to do but stick a rose in his coat and saunter into the Presence Chamber, say "good!" and get a vote of confidence and a chrono.

We just note on that boy; but since he had set himself as an enemy of the City Government—albeit in the Pickwickian sense—sometimes swallowing the faithful blood raw and sometimes on the half-shell, and then again getting at their hearts and at their livers, and roasting of 'em and eating of 'em—one would fancy, when the Aldermen had him good and fast, hard and tight, they might at least have amused themselves just a lick or two at his expense.

If he did not mean what he had been saying, what was he driving at? If he did not believe what he had been saying, where was he and whither was he tending, as it were? Why not put on some of the pressure sought to be applied in the case of Mr. Watterson, and compel a more explicit renunciation? Why not rub it in a little, if only for the fun of the thing?

But let us not be too critical. The lau-

rel-wreath to Dan was just splendid. It ought to have been a halo. But where, oh, where, was Aaron when the lights went out?

**"As Others See Us."**

The Lexington Herald, taking for its text the ineffectual effort to get at the true inwardness of the triumph of the principle of Monopoly over the principle of Competition before a Democratic General Council in Louisville, affects the didactic and philosophical. We quote:

"It would be difficult perhaps to prove to the satisfaction of a jury that any Councilman has been guilty of corruption, yet it is the belief of most people who know anything at all of Louisville politics that money has been used improperly with every City Council that has assembled in the City Hall for many years past, and if a single Councilman has served a term of two years without any of its members yielding to the temptations that are always abundant, it is reasonably certain that political influences, promises of offices for friends and the patronage of the city government have been used to shape the Council's action. There is really no difference between the purchase of a man with an office and with money. The consequence which is too sensitive to accept a direct cash bribe, is often ready to make the moral tribute equally great."

Just so. Proof of corruption is hard to get at, but of sneak-thieving it is almost impossible to get at. Nor is sneak-thieving, in itself, so ominous and onerous in a rich community as to excite much surprise, or any alarm. It is taken too much for granted. Sometimes more, and sometimes less, it is assumed to be inevitable to Municipal Government, where the duties are too irksome and the rewards too scant to attract preoccupied or even ambitious men.

We often have good men, disinterested and public-spirited men, in our General Council. Nobody, for example, would think of impeaching the integrity of Mr. Tyler or Mr. Embury. But the fallibility of the judgment of good men, joined to the fallibility of the conscience of men less worthy, often makes for bad Government. We have had many illustrations of this in Louisville, time out of mind.

The Herald speaks true enough when it says: "Louisville is, perhaps, no worse than the average city of similar population and conditions. It is the history of all other municipalities that abuses and corruption always result from the continued ascendancy of one party for a long term of years. Since 1857 the same machine has been in power in Louisville. Perhaps there have been some slight changes in personnel, but the plans and purposes and methods have continued the same. The reform waves which have shaken the bosses in many other American cities has thus far made but little impression in Louisville."

For the reason that there has been nothing bigger in Louisville than sneak-thieving. There are no rows of houses here owned by a vulgar swell who has lorded it down at the City Hall, to signalize any booke-shire. There is no great fiscal institution here presided over by some conspicuous ex-boss, and standing in the sight of all men as a Monument to corruption. What the Herald says is what the Courier-Journal said last fall, when the Fusion organs were claiming that Louisville is the worst city and the worst-governed city in the country. Our answer was that, there being nothing to show for it, they failed to make their case. The City Hall was not the New Jerusalem, we said; but, in St. Louis, there was Butler, in Minneapolis, there was Ames, in Cincinnati, there was Cox, and so on, with wholesale speculation and irresponsible gang-rule to show for it.

We claimed, and the people sustained our contention, that, though the Democrats were no better than they should be, they were preferable to the ringed, striped and streaked thing that, calling itself Fusion and Reform, sought, under the guise of God and Morality, to bridge the Custom House and the City Hall, and so to substitute for the Ring that was a home-affair and labeled Democracy, a hybrid Ring of equally objectionable local politicians and most objectionable Federal office-holders, sugared over by a few citizens of undoubted credit but mistaken judgment.

And, now comes the Herald to reach—a little invidiously as we think—the following conclusion: "Nobody would hold up the recent history of Louisville as a model of purity and cleanliness in politics. If the Courier-Journal will honestly and earnestly take up the fight and use all of its power for a thorough housecleaning, it can be a question of accomplishing that thing not only for Louisville, but for the State of Kentucky."

"It is rather late in the day for the Courier-Journal to turn reformer. There is beyond question a great opportunity for somebody to lead Louisville to a higher political plane, and to a more liberal and progressive municipal government."

Why, "rather late in the day" for the Courier-Journal to turn reformer? Is it necessary, in order to be accepted as a Reformer, to assume the robes and the airs of a Dowdy, and not only to pose as "better than other men," but to warn off the wicked and to claim to be the one, only, original Dowdy? When has the Courier-Journal not supported good measures, and opposed bad measures? When has it failed to make outcry against its own party when that party was going wrong? And, what support has it ever had of those who demand that there shall be no reform except at the hands of professional politicians—that there shall be no reform except in a jump, they the dispensers—and that the first requisite to membership in the Church of Reform shall be an oath to exterminate the Courier-Journal?

The editor of the Herald is an intelligent and disinterested man. He reads the papers and can see for himself the lies that fill the daily indictment of the Courier-Journal instituted by newspapers which have the foolishness to think that they can not live and thrive un-

less they destroy it. In forty years this sort of warfare has made no impression on it. But every thorough reform movement requires concentrated action, the union of all the best people against the worst, and, short of some great catastrophe, or dire exposure, shaking things to their foundations, no reform movement is likely to come to pass here in Louisville. We shall have the same old conflict of one Ring against another Ring—each Ring choosing the label that suits it, or promises to serve it best.

The Courier-Journal is responsible for nothing except what appears in its columns. Sometimes it can do a little good by its agitation. Sometimes it can prevent a little harm. But, on every side, it is handicapped by chaotic, if not evil, conditions.

Meanwhile, as the Herald says, Louisville is a fairly well-governed city. Graft has gone no further than sneak-thieving. It is a beautiful and prosperous city. The Millennium has not arrived certainly. Perhaps the leaders of finance and commerce, the great corporations, seeking a progressive and attractive center of population, with all the modern varieties—a city up to date and a town at least as open as its rivals—did not want it and will not let it. Assuredly, the Courier-Journal does not expect it. But what it can do, piece by piece, step by step, to lessen corruption, or expose it, to reduce vice, if not to stamp it out, it will do, as it always has tried to, taking counsel rather of things that may be than of things that ought to be, always tolerant and hopeful to the last.

**A Queer Proposition.**

According to a statement in the New York Tribune representatives of foreign and American insurance companies discussed a proposition to pay 60 per cent. of the aggregate amount of their losses in San Francisco. If this be agreed to they will not raise the question whether the loss was caused by fire or earthquake.

This seems an extraordinary proposition, and will be hard to execute. A representative of one of the companies said: "We have no more right to pay a loss occasioned by earthquake than we have to pay a loss of life. We are not an earthquake insurance company nor a life insurance company."

In spite of this theory the compromise agreement in effect proposes that the companies shall pay 60 per cent. of losses for which they are not responsible on condition that they be released from 40 per cent. of the losses for which they are clearly liable. This might suit those who have no legal claims against the companies, but it would be very hard on those who have.

It is agreed that it would be better for losers to have 60 per cent. at once than to wait a year or two in order that the matter be threshed out in the courts. There are no doubt losers that might take this view of the subject, but the majority would probably think that 40 per cent. is worth waiting for and fighting for, if they feel sure they have a good case. Such a compromise seems equally inequitable and impracticable.

**The Canadian Senate.**

At present, when complaint against the Senate of the United States are more common and widespread than at any other recent time, it is worth our while to take notice that other countries have troubles of their own on a similar subject. The Senate of Great Britain, known as the House of Lords, is a hereditary body, and has long been a subject of complaint. It is no new thing to hear from that quarter a demand that the House of Lords be abolished or ended. But the Dominion of Canada also has trouble with its Senate, which has been discussed this week in the Dominion Parliament.

In Canada the Senate is arranged on a different basis. The members are appointed for life nominally by the Governor General, who is named by the Crown of Great Britain. But the Governor General, who is the representative of the King, like the King himself, is little more than a figurehead. His appointments are, in fact, made by the Dominion Prime Minister. The new Senators are therefore but representatives of the Government for the time being. It is a favorite policy to put worn-out party representatives, who have rendered some service and must be "taken care of." The older members are representatives of Governments that have had their day and have given way to others whom the people prefer. All money bills must originate in the Chamber of Deputies, and the Senate cannot amend them. It is chiefly notable, not for magnifying its own power, but for doing nothing.

The Government of Canada is Liberal, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Prime Minister. Mr. McIntyre, a Liberal, offered the House of Commons a resolution reciting that the Senate should be brought into greater accord with the spirit of representation and popular government, and he proposed that it be done by abolishing the life term, and that something must be given it that will enable it to do something.

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This was a very moderate measure. Of course, a change in the mode of selecting Senators or the term for which they may serve, will necessitate the consent of the British Parliament, which act creating the Dominion of Canada in 1867. It is, therefore, a measure that cannot be put through at once, but Mr. McIntyre designed to get an authoritative deliverance from the House of

Commons, controlled by his party, as a starting point. The Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, did not, however, favor the resolution introduced by his subordinate. He thought a Senate was absolutely indispensable. He did not advocate an elective Senate, but was inclined to favor provincial appointment, an open ballot, say three at a time, which would enable the minority to get one in three. He thought the question should be laid over until after the conference of the Provincial Premiers, which is to take place this year.

Accordingly, the resolution was withdrawn, and the question remains open. In the course of the discussion reference was made to the Senate of the United States. The Canadian system, the Premier said, had been largely borrowed from that of the United States, but not completely. In the United States the House is elected according to population, but the Senate disregards the population entirely, the large States having no more representation than the smallest. He did not attach much importance to the idea that the Senate was a check on hasty legislation, but he regarded it as necessary to protect small provinces from an invasion of their rights by the larger. He alluded to the charge that the American Senate had fallen from its high position and become an assembly of plutocrats. He was not inclined to agree to this, piece by piece, step by step, to lessen corruption, or expose it, to reduce vice, if not to stamp it out, it will do, as it always has tried to, taking counsel rather of things that may be than of things that ought to be, always tolerant and hopeful to the last.

**In a Quandary.**

The proposition to admit free of duty all material necessary for the rebuilding of San Francisco, is in the line of precedent and ought not to meet with opposition. A similar proposition was passed after the fire in Chicago, Boston and Baltimore. But, singular as it may seem, the very ones who were naturally expected to support it are arrayed against it in the persons of the California members. The explanation of this is that they fear to vote for a measure, even though beneficial to their people, which will so clearly exemplify the advantages of free trade over the rates of the Dingley law. They fear, and doubtless with reason, that if their people see this practical exemplification of the extent to which they are freed from the benefit of the protected trusts it will revolutionize the State and relegate them to private life. The same argument will doubtless influence others of the party to similar action.

The argument, however, on the score of humanity and justice is irresistible. There may be propositions instead to increase the Federal appropriation for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers, but there is a limit to such donations, which as a matter of emergency calling for the relief of immediate suffering are freely acquiesced in upon that ground, but will not meet general sanction if extended too far. Exemption from paying duty upon necessary imports constitutes the best form of relief which can be extended. If it makes an object lesson of the evils of the tariff and the necessity of its revision so much the better. The question is more than half yielded by the action of the California delegation. The actual passage of the bill could do but little more to strengthen the Democratic principle than has already been done by them. The California members are evidently in a quandary.

Whether there was any logical connection in the nature of cause and effect between the President's caustic message transmitting to Congress the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the concurrence of the Senate conferring on the Railroad Bill, or whether it was a case of mere coincidence, cannot with the lights before us be decided. It is none the less a matter of interest that the two events have happened simultaneously. The agreement between the adherents and opponents of the President upon the terms of the court review amendment to the bill would seem to indicate little likelihood of further serious opposition to its passage. The amendment is broader than the friends of the bill at first contended for, inasmuch as it places no restriction upon the reviewing court as to whether it shall be confined to constitutional questions or whether its review shall be an inquiry simply as to whether the rates are just and reasonable. If the Oil Trust has been an active factor in the fight against the Railroad Bill, the President's stinging criticism of its rate record would not appear likely to moderate its opposition.

John Mitchell is unhappy in his allusion to the action of the State constabulary at Mt. Carmel, Pa., as being "unjustifiable," although it was "unfortunate" enough. The troops were there to protect property and defend the lives of workmen who had been assailed by striking miners. They were there as representatives and instruments of law and order, yet, first subjected to the ignominious boycott at hotels and restaurants, they were attacked in the streets with stones and clubs. They were in such danger that they fired upon their assailants. Seventeen of the mob were wounded. The mob of idle miners provoked the shooting by their attacks, just as they had provoked the authorities into the dispatch of troops by their assaults upon the workmen. The preservation of law by public authorities is never "unjustifiable." It is the effort of strikers to prevent non-striking men from working that is unjustifiable. Every man is entitled to labor, if he choose; no man has a right to interfere with him. Mr. Mitchell would better endeavor to induce his miners to eschew disorder than to speak as he does of the troops who seek to put down their disorder.

"We welcomed the inquiry and at once laid bare all the facts to Mr. Garfield's department." (Mr. Elliott, lawyer for the Standard Oil Company, to a newspaper reporter.)

Hear! Does this mean that the Standard Oil officers, too, were treated to an "immunity bath?"

Washington, May 4.—Through John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, the Mississippi branch of the Society of Colonial Dames presented a silver loving cup to Assistant Secretary Newberry at the Navy Department today for the battleship Mississippi, which is now building.

**Honor For Hemmway.**

Washington, May 4.—Senator Hemmway, of Indiana, has been appointed to the Board of Visitors to the West Point Military Academy. Senator Hemmway succeeds Senator Scott, resigned.

**Highly Commend.**

Letter Sent To Congress By the President.

REPEATS AND VERIFIES DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

LODGE COUPON BOOKS DO NOT AVOID LIQUOR TAX.

RULING BY COMMISSIONER.

Washington, May 4.—(Special.)—The letter of the President to day transmitting to Congress the report of Commissioner of Corporations Garfield was highly commended by conservative public men. While the letter contained no news to the average well-informed citizen, it was all true, and more the pity. That these things should be as stated so clearly and forcibly by the President is solely the fault of the party which placed him in power, for it was his party that for the last decade has legislated entirely in the interest of trusts and monopolies, especially the Standard Oil, the Sugar and Steel Trusts. It was also these trusts and gigantic capital combinations having their money in all the great corporations of the country that bought the presidency in 1896 and 1900, and had it been necessary to repeat the Standard Oil, the Sugar and Steel Trusts. It was also these trusts and gigantic capital combinations having their money in all the great corporations of the country that bought the presidency in 1896 and 1900, and had it been necessary to repeat the Standard Oil, the Sugar and Steel Trusts.

**Points About People.**

Miss Harriet Echols, of Staunton, Va., was the guest of honor at a handsome luncheon given yesterday by her aunt, Mrs. D. Long Miller.

The girls were arranged beneath a chandelier to which a Japanese umbrella was fastened. The spokes were decorated with lilies of the valley, which hung over the heads of the small guests, who took them home with them after the party was over.

In the center of the table was a silver bowl filled with lilies of the valley made into individual bouquets, which the guests were also given, and the place cards were attached to dainty baskets of candy tied with ribbon.

The girls were led in white and were surrounded by six dolls dancing around a Maypole, and when the cake was cut each child found a favor in her slice—a silver animal tied with ribbon, which she tied around her wrist.

The dolls were the souvenirs of the occasion for each child.

Voices were heard for six, and the guests included the following:

MISSSES.

Harriet Echols, Martha Dodd, Henrietta Bingham, Charlotte Morris, Mary Johnston, Frances Hogan, Tenley.

Mr. Richard Van Vredenburg will entertain his relatives on Wednesday at his home in New Albany.

Mr. D. Long Miller will return to-day from a short trip to Lexington.

Mr. H. D. McHenry, who has been visiting relatives in Owensboro, has returned to Louisville, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McHenry.

Mr. W. J. Hogan, who has been in California for the past six months, returned home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan will move shortly from their home on New Starling to a new home in the Highlands, where they will go to house-keeping.

Miss Lily Waller, of Mayaville, arrived yesterday on a visit to Mrs. Judith Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hickman gave a party to the races on Wednesday in honor of Mr. Edward Robertson and Mr. Robert Carr of Louisville, and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald.

Mrs. Sidney Eckert of Chicago, returned home Thursday after a visit to Mrs. Judith Marshall.

Mrs. Edward Stucky, of Indianapolis, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katharine Stucky, arrived yesterday afternoon on a short visit to Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Stucky. The Stucky family is in the Stucky-Gaines wedding on Thursday evening.

Miss Myrtle McCawley will return home to-day from a short visit to French Lick, where she will be accompanied by her cousin, Mr. Percy Hickman, of St. Joseph, Mo., who will spend several days with her mother.

Mrs. J. P. Strickland yesterday for French Lick on a visit of a week or ten days.

Mr. William Stern has gone to French Lick for a ten days' visit.

All the grown-up participants in the recent Kermess were given a dance at the Women's Club last evening by Miss Mary Johnston and those associated with her in giving that entertainment.

The girls wore their costumes, but the men came in their dress suits. It was one of the most enjoyable evenings of the season.

Mrs. Henry Andersen will be at home informally this afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Samuel Gordon, of St. Louis, for the real owners, yet if they sell these liquors they involve themselves in special tax liability. The commission holds that while Customhouse brokers do not become involved in liability under the internal revenue laws for making entry and paying duty on imported foreign distilled spirits at the Customhouse, where a lodge buys and owns liquors and issues coupon books to members, on presentation of which they obtain liquors at the hotel, the books are sold by the lodge to the members and their dues being increased or diminished, it is held that the liquors are sold by the lodge to its members, and that it must hold a special tax stamp as a retail liquor dealer.

If anything else was needed to strengthen the interest taken in the tariff question these days, the general debate in the House would be sufficient. Every day, no matter how busy a member starts out, he finally gets into a tariff argument and the result is that the Democrats are put into the position of putting matter into the Record which will go before the country and plainly against the present tariff. The day's record is especially illuminating. It contains the revised remarks of Representative Hepburn, of Iowa, and Representative Williams, of Mississippi. The reading of the two speeches can hardly fail to convince any fair-minded man who needs to see the interest taken in the tariff question these days, the general debate in the House would be sufficient. 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## TALKS TOO MUCH.

## Paroled Prisoner Goes Back To Reformatory.

## SUPT. WHITTAKER DISPLEASED AT HIS REMARKS.

## WHEN ARRESTED, SAYS PAROLED MAN HAS NO CHANCE.

## MAY NOW SERVE FULL TERM.

Fred Anderson, a paroled man from the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville, who now is under arrest at Indianapolis, has been doing too much talking, and as a consequence, when he comes back to the institution, he will have little chance of being released before the expiration of his maximum term, fourteen years, three of which he has served. At the Reformatory he was a good convict, but W. H. Whittaker, general superintendent, was doubtful as to his life on the outside. He feels that his judgment has been verified, and as a result there is not much likelihood of Anderson being up for parole for some time to come.

When Anderson went to the Reformatory originally it was on a conviction to the charge of forgery, and he had a Chicago workhouse record. He was arrested at Indianapolis on the charge of forging a check for \$18 on the Fletcher National Bank under the name Frank Wilson. This he induced Joseph Lux, a salesman, to cash for him. He is quoted as having said when arrested: "Yes, I am in it again. I served one term in Jeffersonville. I suppose I will have to go back there for another now. I forged the check, but I meant to make it good. I needed the money and knew how I could get it. What else was there for me to do? There's not room around here for the paroled prisoner. He might as well starve and be done with it."

It is to the latter part of the remarks to which Superintendent Whittaker takes exception, and yesterday he said: "In my judgment the people of Indianapolis and the entire State are doing their part by paroled inmates of this institution. The people seem anxious to assist these men and to give them a right. It is wrong for a prisoner after he has violated his parole to try to leave the impression that society is not trying to treat him right. I know that society will try to do every fellow who tries to do what is right. I told Anderson myself that I was afraid he would go back to his old tricks. We found him good employment in Indianapolis. In fact, the labor union did more than their share for this man. He is a good bricklayer, and his reports to us show he earned \$45 since he was paroled eight months ago. It seems to me that he could have maintained himself on this sum had he done what was right."

## CONNECTING LINK

## In Louisville-Indianapolis Traction Line Nearing a Reality.

The route of the Louisville and Indianapolis Traction Company between Sellersburg, Ind., eight miles north of Jeffersonville, and Seymour practically has been decided upon, and the routes now are being completed by Charles Fiske, chief engineer, at his office in Jeffersonville, on these lines the letting of the contract for building the line. The road is to close the gap between Louisville and Indianapolis, and will connect at Seymour with the road being built south from Columbus by Joseph Irwin, who is the owner of the Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Company, and has been operating a line between Columbus and Indianapolis for some time.

From Sellersburg the Louisville and Indianapolis Traction Company will enter Jeffersonville and Louisville over the Louisville and Northern Railway and Lighting Company's line, which is being built as rapidly as possible to Sellersburg and Charleston. The line to Seymour will be fifty miles, as against forty-nine over the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway, there being a difference of one mile in reaching Sellersburg, which is forty-one miles south of Seymour. The company organized to build the road has decided to put on cars of 300 horse power capacity instead of 200, which are now in general use, with a speed limit of seventy miles per hour. The cars being considered are to be of substantial pattern and are to weigh between forty and fifty tons. The right-of-way for twenty-five miles in reaching Sellersburg, which is forty-one miles south of Seymour, has been taken in Jackson county, the only other county to be crossed.

## NOTES OF THE NEWS IN JEFFERSONVILLE.

All the employees of the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company will come out in the morning to-morrow, orders on the manufacturers having been given out last evening.

A bicycle that was standing in front of Rose Hill school by Frank Oliver, was reported to the police by his mother, Mrs. Oliver, as having been stolen. So far it has not been recovered.

Frank Bowman, a local painter, will leave for Panama on May 15, under a Government appointment to work in the canal service. He was stood in line for examination and the order to sail has been received.

John Glosbrenner, who is believed to be the oldest native-born citizen of the county, yesterday celebrated the ninety-third anniversary of his birth at his home on West Maple street. He is infirm and in bad health.

The response of Charles Jewell, who was ordered to pay into court \$100 for the benefit of Hannah Jewell in a divorce suit, in which he said he was not able to do so, was held sufficient and the rule was discharged.

Beginning with to-day the freight of the several railroads entering this city at 2 p. m. for the reception and delivery of mail on Saturdays during the months of May, June, July and August.

Harry W. Phipps yesterday withdrew his appearance for the defendant in the suit of David W. Blair vs. Mrs. Bertha Prather on an account of illness. Mrs. Prather while she was in the military hospital.

An unknown negro caused considerable alarm at the home of John Culp, night yardman for the Pennsylvania railroad, 816 Walnut street, Thursday night by breaking into the house, but he fled before being detected.

Elizabeth Bottoms defaulted yesterday when the divorce suit filed against her by Thomas Bottoms was called for. A decree was entered in her absence. The ground alleged being desertion. They were married six years ago.

William Tyler, of Tuck, father of Mrs. G. W. Coward, of this city, was believed to be nearing his end last night and Mrs. Coward was called to his bedside. He is nearly ninety years old and has been in bad health for some time.

Superintendent W. H. Whittaker, of the Indiana Reformatory, will leave for Philadelphia to-morrow as a delegate to the National Conference of Charities and Correction. He expects to be gone for two weeks and will visit several other cities.

William Tucker, who has been convicted of the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill in shooting American Danahy in the arm, will be taken to the Indiana Reformatory today to begin

in a sentence of from two to fourteen years.

—Leonard F. Newby, a member of the Board of Managers of the Indiana Reformatory, has just returned from a trip of three weeks through old Mexico, as a guest of the president and general officers of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway.

—Mrs. J. P. Curry has been summoned to Columbus, Ind., on account of the critical and dangerous illness of her mother, Mrs. Curry's father died at his home less than a month ago, and this is believed to be the chief cause of the widow's illness.

—The Rev. W. E. Edglin, chaplain at the Indiana Reformatory, will give a religious service at the meeting of the Board of Managers, and on this the Reformatory Reflector will hereafter be printed, the press of the Reformatory will be closed.

—Through the efforts of Prof. S. L. Scott, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, of Newburgh, N. Y., the Indiana University, New York, has been secured as instructor for the normal teachers at the Indiana Reformatory.

—A cyclone grating press for the reformatory was ordered purchased yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Managers, and on this the Reformatory Reflector will hereafter be printed, the press of the Reformatory will be closed.

—The monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Indiana Reformatory was held at the Reformatory yesterday.

—Judge Harry C. Montgomery heard and took under advisement yesterday the suit of John Stinson against the estate of Mary E. Kline, which was valued at \$14.25, which was alleged to be due for money advanced in paying interest on a note for several hundred dollars.

—On a complaint filed by George Shipman, a constable, the Board of Public Works of New Albany and that body will take action to-day. The complaint was filed by Shipman against the Board of Public Works of New Albany.

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## COMPROMISE

## May Be Made With Barber Asphalt Company.

## INTIMATED IN REQUEST FOR CONTINUANCE OF SUIT.

## PROPOSITION BEFORE NEW ALBANY BOARD OF WORKS.

## MAY CHANGE SPECIFICATIONS.

The New Albany authorities were notified yesterday that the case of the Barber Asphalt Company against the city of New Albany, which was to have been tried in the Federal Court at Indianapolis May 9, has been continued to the November term. Application for the continuance was filed by the company, it being intimated that there probably would be a compromise effected in the meantime, by the terms of which the suit would be dismissed. This action was instituted by the Barber Asphalt Company to have been sustained by the canceling of a contract for street improvements.

A proposition for a compromise has been submitted. It is understood that the Board of Public Works of New Albany and that body will take action to-day. The proposition was filed by the Barber Asphalt Company to have been sustained by the canceling of a contract for street improvements.

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will be held in a grove near Ramsey, on the Southern, fifteen miles west of this city, beginning July 21 and continuing ten days. The meeting on the Silver Hills will begin a few days after the close of the other and will continue ten days.

—Charles Long, Street Commissioner, threatens to file complaints against people who persist in depositing garbage in the gutters and allow instead of placing it in receptacles provided for that purpose. It is believed that if two or three offenders are fined it will make the others more careful.

—The Rev. Dr. Hamilton A. Hynes, at the Second Presbyterian church to-morrow morning, will have for his theme, "Our Sure Hope." Monday Dr. Hynes will go to Milltown, Ind., to conduct a series of meetings that will occupy ten days.

—The soldiers of Southern Indiana will hold their annual reunion at English 20-18. Veterans of all the wars, Mexican, Spanish-American, Philippine, and others, are invited to attend, and they will be furnished free quarters and food.

—Patrolman Martin arrested John McElfresh yesterday on a charge of wife desertion preferred by his wife, Mary McElfresh. When arraigned in court he expressed penitence and was let go on promise that he would hereafter pay his wife \$5 a week, and that if he failed to do so in a payment he is to be re-arrested.

—The pensioners of the city and county were engaged yesterday in preparing the vouchers for the quarterly payment of pensions. The checks will be received from Indianapolis by the city clerk next week. There are over 500 pensioners in New Albany and Floyd county, and the payment must be paid out over \$25,000 in circulation.

—Building permits were issued yesterday as follows: One for a cottage, cottage, West Market street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, to cost \$800; Dr. H. S. Wolfe, architect to house, Culbertson avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, \$500; Charles Grosch, two dwelling, Charters street, between Clark street and the Monon railway.

—The funeral of John W. Munster, an old resident of the city, took place yesterday morning from Holy Trinity Catholic church and was largely attended. It was conducted by the Rev. Charles Curran, rector of Holy Trinity, and the burial was in the cemetery on the Green Valley road, north of the city.

—Mrs. Mattie Smyth and two children, victims of the earthquake and fire at San Francisco, were in New Albany Thursday, and have gone to Bridgeport, Harrison county, to visit Mrs. Snyder's sister, Mrs. Rose Bell, and her son. Mrs. Snyder went to San Francisco nearly thirty years ago. In the great calamity their home was wrecked by the earthquake, and what was left by that catastrophe was destroyed by the fire that followed.

—None was injured, but all who saved from the wreck was the clothing they had on. The remains of the bodies of the children and the other members of the family will visit relatives in Indiana until he reaches some conclusion as to his future business.

—The following transfers of real estate were made by deed of record in the County Recorder during the last week: James W. Dunbar to William J. Reinhart, part of lot 46, East Spring street, plat 4, 1895; Emma L. Walter to Julia Wolfe and the heirs of John W. Walter, part of lot 1, plat 1, 1895; Jacob Best to Henry Wolfe, 26 acres of lot 2, 1895; John A. Kutterer to Mary A. Zimmerman to John A. Kutterer, part of lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, plat 32, 1895; August Gacken to Thomas W. L. 1000, part of lot 2, Illinois grant, plat 38, 1895; James H. Broderick to John W. L. 1000, part of lot 2, Illinois grant, plat 38, 1895; Anna M. Endris to Stella Seale and others, part of lot 16 and 17, Cedar street, plat 53, East Spring street, plat 13, 1895; Anna M. Endris to Stella Seale and others, part of lot 16 and 17, Cedar street, plat 53, East Spring street, plat 13, 1895.

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OPEN SATURDAYS

UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

"Good Individual Tailoring at the price of Non-individual Ready-made."



## Suit to Order \$15

—why pay as much for readymade?

To-day thousands of men will set about buying new spring and summer clothes. They buy Saturdays because they have more time and a fat pay envelope; they find that a good reason for buying readymade and because it, too, is handy—not because they are altogether satisfied with it.

Sundays they admire other well-tailored men on the avenue and are conscious of a difference. All the rest of the week they plan and scheme and manage their business affairs sanely and shrewdly.

If those men who are going to buy clothes to-day would use the same business gumption that they use every other week day and exercise the same appreciation of good clothes that comes to them Sundays they would buy, not commonplace readymade gussies, but clothes to order, not of the "exclusive" tailor, who is too slow and too expensive, but here where we make to order in a week at prices no higher than readymade and but half the figures of most good tailors.

### OUR PRICE LIST:

|                                                             |                                                         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| Business Suits to Order \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50        | Top-coats to order \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50         |
| Frocks Suits to Order \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 | Overcoats to order \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50         |
| Evening Dress Suits to Order \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50   | Stirred Overcoats to order \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50 |
| Fancy Vests to order \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5               | Rain-coats to order \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50        |
| Trousers to order \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50                     | Livery Suits to order \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50            |

"Stylebook Seventeen," with quick-reference good-form chart, free and welcome.

## The English Woollen Mills Co. INC.

Tailors and Woollen Merchants

Kentucky Headquarters—352 Fourth ave., Louisville.

MAIL ORDERS—Buying by mail reduced to a certainty—our system makes satisfaction sure and delivery prompt. Samples, self-measurement blank and stylebook sent on request.

|                                            |     |                  |     |
|--------------------------------------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| Charade.....                               | 88  | Lidwina.....     | 105 |
| Rosin.....                                 | 88  | Yo San.....      | 107 |
| Happy.....                                 | 88  | Glavin.....      | 107 |
| Bustling.....                              | 88  | Osborne.....     | 107 |
| Silk.....                                  | 88  | Laura.....       | 107 |
| Brody's.....                               | 88  | Hunter.....      | 107 |
| Salle B. B.....                            | 88  |                  |     |
| Seventh Race—One mile and a sixteenth..... |     |                  |     |
| Indx. Horse.....                           | Wt. | Indx. Horse..... | Wt. |
| Belle Dodo.....                            | 112 | Ponolosa.....    | 112 |
| son.....                                   | 112 | Rosmond.....     | 112 |
| 12. Happy.....                             | 112 | Glavin.....      | 112 |
| Jack.....                                  | 112 | Glavin.....      | 112 |
| 12. Happy.....                             | 112 | Glavin.....      | 112 |
| Crane.....                                 | 112 | Glavin.....      | 112 |
| 12. Happy.....                             | 112 | Glavin.....      | 112 |
| 12. Happy.....                             | 112 | Glavin.....      | 112 |
| 12. Happy.....                             | 112 | Glavin.....      | 112 |

### CHAT OF THE COURSE.

There will be a new starter at Churchill Downs on Monday. Starter Richard Dwyer, who has been officiating at the local course, received a telegram last night to the effect that his aged father is seriously ill at his home in Long Branch, N. J. Mr. Dwyer will leave to-night and it is not known when he will return. The English Woollen Mills Co. is known to General Manager Winn of the New Louisville Jockey Club, who telegraphed to Chicago to have Holman come to the Downs at once and do the starting until Mr. Dwyer returns. Holman has been officiating in California and he is expected to arrive in Chicago to-day and will reach Louisville Monday morning. He is one of the best starters in the country and is very popular here. Whether Mr. Holman will act as starter will not be known until this morning, as the telegram sent to him requested that the answer be sent to Churchill Downs this morning. Starter Dwyer, though there are several races on to-day, will try to catch the C. and O. train to Louisville and will be back at the track in an automobile as soon as the last race is finished.

Jockey Buchanan, one of the most noted race riders in the country, arrived in the city last night from Chicago and will ride during the rest of the local meeting as a free lance. Buchanan has been riding in California where he was one of the best and most successful jockeys on the coast up to the time the earthquake and fire broke up the racing game.

Arthur Elrod yesterday received a telegram from James Pollock, a well-known jockey of New York, in which Pollock inquired how many books were in his home and asked about the game. He probably cut in at the Downs next week.

One of the biggest plunges of the afternoon was made on Dick Shanley in the second race, a dash of four furlongs for maidens and two-year-olds. Dick Shanley is a free lance, who has been riding in California where he was one of the best and most successful jockeys on the coast up to the time the earthquake and fire broke up the racing game.

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## GRAPPLE WINS FEATURE RACE

Drake's Colt Leads From Start To Finish At Jamaica.

FUSTIAN FINISHES SECOND.

Three Favorites, a Second Choice and Two Long Shots Divide The Money.

EBONY IS BADLY BEATEN.

NEW YORK, May 4.—J. A. Drake's Grapple easily won the Newtown Stakes, six furlongs, at Jamaica to-day. He went to the front in the first furlong and was never afterward threatened, winning by five lengths from Fustian, Diamond, the favorite, was off badly and was never able to get up, finishing away back. Three favorites, a second choice and two long shots divided the money. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs, selling: Optician, 10 (Harper), 3 to 1; Blue Coat, 13 (Robinson), 5 to 1; St. Paul, 15 (Miller), 2 to 1; Time, 1:14. Long Shot, Nattie Bumpo.

Second Race—Five furlongs: Grace George, 10 (Brussels), 15 to 1; Younger, 10 (Martin), 10 to 1; Economy, 10 (Cochran), 9 to 5; Time, 1:13.5. Chrysolite, Snow King, Star of Runnymede, Taunt, Gold Lady and Sea Water also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs, selling: Grenade, 10 (Harper), 3 to 1; Yorkville, 10 (Radcliffe), 11 to 1; Ebony, 10 (Garnier), 5 to 1; Time, 1:14.3. Stockwood and Warning also ran.

Fourth Race—Newtown Stakes; six furlongs, selling: Grapple, 10 (Garnier), 16 to 1; Pustian, 11 (Miller), 10 to 1; Time, 1:13.5. Chrysolite, Snow King, Explorer, Tom Coy, Pass Book, Liger, Lady Amelia, 12 (Oxford), 11 to 1; Time, 1:13.5. Lackey, Consideration, Diamond, Ballot Box and Emergency also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs, selling: Ocean Spray, 10 (Harper), 20 to 1; Reelin, 10 (Lew), 10 to 1; Time, 1:13.5. Whiffetree, Good Julia, Sprakers, Killarney, Hylas, James N. Greenland, Donnelly King, Canopy and Sahara also ran. Billy Banister pulled up.

Sixth Race—Handicap; five furlongs: Bonny, 11 (Clara Russell), Nettie Curta, Dollie Dollars, Revenue, Cora Price, Umbrella, 10.

Fourth Race—King's County Handicap; one mile and a sixteenth: Delhi, 12 (Ormond's), 11; Eugenia, Burch, 12; Phil Finch, 11; Bad News, 10; Ven Trump, Red Knight, 10; Inquisitor, 9; Ierofel, 8.

Fifth Race—Handicap; five and a half furlongs: Tokalon, 11; Tiptoe, 10; Submarine, 10; Pantoufe, 9; Diamond Flash, 9.

Sixth Race—Handicap; six furlongs: Lady Amelia, 12; Oxford, 11; Tondator, 10; Sprakers, 9; Diamond Flash, 9.

JOHN SMULSKI FIRST.

Ellison's Colt Beats Good Field In Hollow Style At Memphis.

Memphis, May 4.—There were six good races on the card to-day. The weather was sultry and hot, but there was a large crowd at Montgomery Park. The track was heavy, but rapidly dried out, and was in good condition for the last events. The opening dash, for two-year-olds,

furnished the biggest surprise of the day. Capt. McCormick, at almost any price from 25 to 100 to 1, won in a drive from Miss Cesarion, another outsider.

John Smulski, Ellison's good colt, added another purse to his credit. He beat a field of good ones in hollow style. Haughtly was the medium of a big plunge in the last race, but failed to land inside the money. The lightweight jockey, Cherry, carried off the race, winning the four races. Summaries:

First Race—Selling; four furlongs: Capt. McCormick, 10 (Aubuchon), 50 to 1; Miss Cesarion, 10 (J. Denison), 30 to 1; Tom Gilroy, 10 (Mountain), 5 to 1; Time, 59.4. Del Strome, La Verita, San Ardo, Gold Duke, Beatrice H., Sir Minoret, Helen Lucas and Bendish also ran.

Second Race—One and one-eighth miles: Long Angelo, 13 (Cherry), 3 to 1; Bannock, 10 (Mountain), 4 to 1; Mr. Jack, 15 (Brown), 10 to 1; Time, 1:55. Nones, Hortensia and Crowfoot also ran.

Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs: De Oro, 11 (J. Lew), 5 to 1; De Oro, 11 (J. Lew), 5 to 1; Time, 56. Chancellor and Lady Alsea also ran.

Fourth Race—Seven and one-half furlongs: John Smulski, 10 (T. Burns), 3 to 1; Gold Enamel, 10 (Aubuchon), 4 to 1; Dr. D., 10 (Fisher), 6 to 1; Time, 1:55. Bonnie Prince, 10; 80-verdrin and Broomhand also ran.

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furnished the biggest surprise of the day. Capt. McCormick, at almost any price from 25 to 100 to 1, won in a drive from Miss Cesarion, another outsider.

John Smulski, Ellison's good colt, added another purse to his credit. He beat a field of good ones in hollow style. Haughtly was the medium of a big plunge in the last race, but failed to land inside the money. The lightweight jockey, Cherry, carried off the race, winning the four races. Summaries:

First Race—Selling; four furlongs: Capt. McCormick, 10 (Aubuchon), 50 to 1; Miss Cesarion, 10 (J. Denison), 30 to 1; Tom Gilroy, 10 (Mountain), 5 to 1; Time, 59.4. Del Strome, La Verita, San Ardo, Gold Duke, Beatrice H., Sir Minoret, Helen Lucas and Bendish also ran.

Second Race—One and one-eighth miles: Long Angelo, 13 (Cherry), 3 to 1; Bannock, 10 (Mountain), 4 to 1; Mr. Jack, 15 (Brown), 10 to 1; Time, 1:55. Nones, Hortensia and Crowfoot also ran.

Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs: De Oro, 11 (J. Lew), 5 to 1; De Oro, 11 (J. Lew), 5 to 1; Time, 56. Chancellor and Lady Alsea also ran.

Fourth Race—Seven and one-half furlongs: John Smulski, 10 (T. Burns), 3 to 1; Gold Enamel, 10 (Aubuchon), 4 to 1; Dr. D., 10 (Fisher), 6 to 1; Time, 1:55. Bonnie Prince, 10; 80-verdrin and Broomhand also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Pateon, 10 (Cherry), 4 to 1; La Pucelle, 10 (Mountain), 6 to 1; Time, 1:13.5.

Sixth Race—Handicap; six furlongs: Lady Amelia, 12; Oxford, 11; Tondator, 10; Sprakers, 9; Diamond Flash, 9.

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# Society In Kentucky

## OWENSBORO.

**OWENSBORO, May 4.**—[Special.]—The Saturday Afternoon Fitch Club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Mary Radford at her home on Clay street.

Mrs. Bailey Tyler Clarke was hostess of the Bachelor Ball at Club on Wednesday afternoon.

The Gen. Shelby Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution met with Mrs. George Simmons on Friday afternoon at the Frederica.

The Daughters of Confederacy were entertained by Mrs. J. W. Whitehead on Friday afternoon. A business meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, at which time the election of officers for next year will take place.

Mrs. R. S. Hughes will be hostess of the Annapolis Club on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. G. N. Thomson, who will leave in a short time for New York to reside.

Messrs. D. Stewart-Miller and H. Stewart-Miller went to Cloverport Wednesday morning on the Louisville and Nashville.

Mrs. James Ross attended the Woman's Whist Congress in St. Louis last week. Mrs. Clara Williams, of Richmond, Ind., is in the city.

Mrs. Philip Quill is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. E. J. Kinton Chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. R. Nock.

## COVINGTON.

**COVINGTON, May 4.**—[Special.]—Miss Emily Woodall will entertain with a dinner Saturday evening in compliance with the request of Mrs. J. O. Bells.

The musical and literary entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Frank Rothman Monday evening was quite a success.

Mrs. George Abbott and daughter, Miss Dorothy, arrived home this week from a month's stay in Florida.

Mrs. Daniel Hemmings has for her guest her mother, Mrs. Keck, of Kansas City.

Mrs. Eliza Scott, of Anchorage, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John W. Murray.

Mrs. George Fox and Miss Josephine Harmon entered the Matrons' Card Club Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Hinde, of St. Louis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Hinde, in the Highlands.

Mrs. Charles Farber has had as her guest her mother, Mrs. Denis, of Louisville.

Mrs. James Ross attended the Woman's Whist Congress in St. Louis last week.

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Mrs. Philip Quill is the guest of relatives in the city.

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## RICHMOND.

**RICHMOND, May 4.**—[Special.]—Mrs. R. L. Powell, of Louisville, is visiting in this city, the guest of Mrs. Dr. C. E. Smoot.

Mrs. Eleanor Chennault returned home this week from Lexington, where she was the guest of Miss Allene Watts.

Mrs. J. H. Hines, of Glasgow, is visiting in Richmond, the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. D. Dykes.

Mrs. H. H. Hines, of Glasgow, is visiting in Richmond, the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. D. Dykes.

Mrs. J. W. Caperton, who has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Yeager in Georgetown, returned home this week.

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## SPRINGFIELD.

**SPRINGFIELD, May 4.**—[Special.]—R. H. McElroy, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Louise, is at Tatham Springs this week.

Messrs. J. J. Grace, Jack Norris, J. F. Simms, Tom Edlen, E. N. Kimberlin, Lieut. W. O. Reed, W. F. Booker, R. A. Now, Walter Riddle and Tom King formed a party which spent several days at Tatham Springs.

Mrs. W. J. Hodges, of Lebanon, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Hodge at Bloomington this week.

Mrs. M. W. Hyatt and children are visiting the family of J. R. Durrett at Bloomington this week.

Messrs. Theodore Campbell, Leo Hay, W. E. Leachman, G. B. Cunningham, Lieut. W. O. Reed, J. F. Pettis, W. H. Moss and Ben Simms are attending the races.

Mrs. Owen Durham, of Lancaster, and Miss Minnie Mattingly, of this county, were in Springfield on Monday.

Mrs. Edna Schaefer returned home this week after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Robert Miller, of this city.

Mrs. H. H. Hines, of Glasgow, is visiting in Richmond, the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. D. Dykes.

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## ELIZABETHTOWN.

**ELIZABETHTOWN, May 4.**—[Special.]—Mrs. James Senechal and Miss Nettie Berry are visiting Mr. Bruce Berry, of Nolia.

Mrs. John Wilson, of Louisville, visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Wilson, this week.

Mrs. M. W. Williams is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Staines has gone to Dawson to spend the summer.

Mrs. Edna Walbridge, of Terre Haute, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Powell.

Mrs. L. A. King has gone to Nashville to visit her sister, Mrs. Armstrong.

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## HENDERSON.

**HENDERSON, May 4.**—[Special.]—Mrs. Annie K. Major is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Hathaway, in Owensboro.

Mrs. May Clark has returned from St. Louis where she visited her sister, Mrs. Georgia Posey.

Mrs. James Rowland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettie Penick, of Elberton.

Mrs. John B. Hilder entertained at her home this week.

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# Panama Hats

Some \$7.50  
Ones For \$5

One-piece, hand-finished, genuine Ecuador Panamas; all this season's correct shapes; Alpines, Optimos and the rakish styles for the young fellows.

Just put on sale 100 dozen—for the special benefit of the visitors in town. Want one? Better not wait!

With MAIL ORDERS send 20c extra and hat will be sent prepaid to any express office in the United States.

LEVY'S, Third & Market

## Courier-Journal



SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1906

### MANY POSITIONS

OPEN FOR PERSONS IN THE GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Charwomen Needed At Louisville Customhouse At A Salary \$270 Per Year.

A vacancy exists in the position of a charwoman in the Louisville Customhouse. The position pays per year \$270. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that an examination of more than one hundred persons will be held in Louisville May 25. Applications for males will also be accepted in order to fill vacancies that might occur in other places. The positions for males pay from \$40 to \$90 per year. The examination is non-educational. Application blanks and sheets of general information can be obtained from the commission's local representative, Mr. Oscar A. Beckman, in the post-office at Louisville. The applicant must be able to speak English, Greek and Bulgarian. Only males under 45, and the age limit is twenty years.

On May 15 an examination will be held at the same place to fill vacancies in the positions of laboratory assistant, assistant physicist and assistant chemist in the Bureau of Standards, at salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,600 per year. Applicants must be graduates from colleges or technical schools. The age limit is from twenty to thirty-five years.

An examination will be held May 21 to fill a vacancy in the position of Chief Inspector of Clothing, at \$1,600 per year. In the Quartermaster's Department, large, at New York, and other similar vacancies as they may occur. The age limit is twenty years.

On June 6 an examination will be held to fill a vacancy in the position of assistant in the laboratory of the Bureau of Mint Treasury Department, at a salary of \$1,200 per year. The age limit is twenty years.

An examination will be held on June 6 and 7 to fill at least six vacancies in the position of aid station, Coast and Geodetic Survey, at \$720 per year. The age limit is from 18 to twenty-five years. All of these applicants will be subject to promotion.

On June 6 and 7 an examination will be held to fill vacancies in the position of mechanical draftsman under the Indian Canal Commission, on the Indian Canal, Panama, at salaries from \$1,200 to \$1,800. The age limit is eighteen to forty years.

### Assigned To Louisville.

H. B. Swearingen has been assigned as Special Pension Examiner with S. M. Cutler, of Louisville. Mr. Swearingen has been stationed at New Albany for nearly a year, but has been in the service for fifteen years. He succeeds W. A. Fies, who resigned about a month ago to enter business in the city. Mr. Swearingen was in the office yesterday looking over his new work.

### J. L. Burt Improving.

James L. Burt, chief clerk of the Railway Mail Service of the Louisville district, is reported to be recovering from a second operation was performed on him at St. Anthony's Hospital last Sunday. Mr. Burt has been suffering from kidney trouble for some time, and has been absent from his office for six weeks.

### HORSE'S COLOR

CAUSES MIX-UP BETWEEN TOBACCO FACTORY GIRLS.

Contest Ends In Draw And Both Combatants Are Fined \$5 In Police Court.

Applauded by about 300 men, boys and girls, as they scratched and pulled hair on the street near the National Tobacco Warehouse, at Twenty-third and Walnut streets, shortly after leaving their work at 5 o'clock on Thursday evening. Ada Klein and Minnie Hart, two young women who are employed as stemmers at the warehouse, fought a desperate quarrel minutes after the numerous questions as to whether one of the horses at the New Louisville Jockey Club track was a bay or a sorrel.

It is said that the girls had been quarreling over the matter for some time, during the day, and that they decided to settle the argument with their hands. Hundreds of the onlookers of the scene watched the combat, and there was no sign of a finish until Capt. James Hays, assistant secretary of police, happened along on a street car. He jumped off and tried to put the girls under arrest, but for a short time the doughy little man closely resembled a chicken coop in a Kansas cyclone.

Deputy Jailer Gear then came along on another car and the two jumped in, and finally the fighters were corralled.

The girls were presented in Police Court yesterday morning and showed few signs of the fight. Each was dressed in a blue dress, and all of the other visitors of their apparel were of the same delicate hue. They told their stories to Judge McCallum, who told them their public manner of settling their differences was no way for girls to do, and he fined each \$5, but later suspended the fines.

## HUSBAN'S MULE

Cannot Be Sold By Wife Without His Consent.

INTERESTING POINT EXPONDED BY SAM CLEAVER.

LEGAL EXISTENCE OF WATER COMPANY QUESTIONED.

### THREE WILLS TENDERED.

A dispute over the possession of a mule between Thomas Gatton and Ben Kaslin resulted in a verdict for \$50 in favor of Gatton yesterday in Judge Field's court.

Gatton owned the mule, but because the animal was not gaited fast enough to suit his taste he sold his wife, concluding that she had better trade it for a horse. While her husband was engaged in employment with the city, the wife, Mrs. Gatton, made a trade with the dealer, taking a horse he offered for the mule.

Three days later the horse died and Gatton sued for \$50 the value of the mule, and \$10 damages for alleged wrongful detention. He said that his wife had made the trade without his ratification, and that for this reason it could not be binding. Sam Cleaver, the attorney representing Gatton, argued that the wife was not lawful right to sell her husband's mule.

The wife, he said, can sell the children, the milk and butter and even the cow, but she cannot sell the mule on her own hook. The jury was not long in arriving at this conclusion.

### Try To Prevent Trial.

The question of whether the Louisville Water Company now has legal existence as a corporation was argued before Judge O'Doherty in the case of John Smith, an employee of Robert Weimer, who is applying for a writ of prohibition against John McCann to prevent his trial in the City Court on the charge of stealing water. The water company has been in controversy with the water board for some months over water which he says he wishes to purchase for sprinkling, but which he avers, the company refuses to sell to him because of unjust discrimination.

Mr. H. A. Lane, counsel representing Weimer and Smith, based his contention for a writ of prohibition upon the assertion that on May 25, 1897, the water company ceased to exist. Its corporate life, he alleged, expired May 25, 1897, and that upon its expiration the water company was dissolved. He stated further that the water company never has been re-incorporated, and that the water board, which he charged with the duty to take water from the Ohio river, to lay pipes or to charge for the water, is not authorized to do so.

A. B. Richards, city attorney, argued that there had been no interruption in the corporate existence of the company. He furthermore stated that even if such a charge were true, it would not prevent the court in refusing to allow John McCann to try the defendant Smith upon the charge against him. Smith is accused of having drawn off into a cart that had no meter a large quantity of water. Judge O'Doherty will decide the case to-day.

**County Attorney Commended.**

The judgment granted by Judge Field, by which the Fiscal Court's action in electing a County Road Supervisor was declared legal, was signed yesterday. This judgment also enjoins the Supervisor from awarding any contracts under advertisement and requiring that such awards shall be only after the Fiscal Court has acted upon a County Road bill after opening bids, and after proper public notice has been given.

The County Attorney is to be commended for the energy and vigilance with which he has represented the interest of the county in this matter, preventing, he did, a serious complication which would have arisen, but for his intervention of a recent act of the Legislature requiring the Fiscal Court to fix a day, by order of the court, when bids for work upon the public roads paid for by taxation shall be opened.

### Three Wills Tendered.

The following wills were tendered for probate yesterday in Judge Field's court. That of Philomena Nadoff, dated May 23, 1901. The estate goes to her husband, Henry Nadoff, who is named executor without bond.

That of Margaret B. Ramsey, dated April 21, 1906. The estate goes to Margaret B. Ramsey, wife of Daniel Ramsey, who is named executor. The Louisville Trust Company is named executor.

That of Margaret B. Ramsey, dated March 3, 1902. She makes the following bequest: John Brodt, house at 938 East Main street; Mame Jann, house at 318 East Washington street; Elizabeth Baumann, of Philadelphia, \$500 in cash; two-thirds of her remaining cash is to be paid to her son and the rest to Mame Jann. John Brodt is named executor without bond.

### Court Paragraphs.

—John Starks, colored, charged with malicious shooting, was dismissed.

—Thillie Carr sued William Carr for divorce, charging cruelty. They were married in Jeffersonville October 8, 1899.

—George Wilson, colored, pleaded guilty to the charge of housebreaking and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

—Alice M. Marshall sued the Louisville Railway Company for \$2,000 damages. She was hurt while attempting to get on a car.

—Carrie Washington sued Fines Washington for divorce, charging abandonment and non-support. They were married in March, 1900.

—Della L. Freudenberger sued Jacob H. Freudenberger for divorce and \$10 a week alimony, charging cruelty. They were married in October, 1892.

—Miss Lizzie Mohlenkamp, who three years ago was discharged from Central Asylum as cured, was restored to her civil rights yesterday in the Criminal Court.

—William A. Reiser sued Abraham Segal to enforce specific performance of an alleged contract to sell a piece of property at 519 East Market street for \$2,200.

—Mamie Kennedy, forty-five years of age, was declared insane in the Criminal Court yesterday and sent to Central Asylum. Alcoholism caused her condition.

—In the case of J. R. Phillips, administrator, against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for \$21,000 damages, the jury could not agree in Judge Field's court, and was time discharged.

### Court of Appeals.

Frankfort, Ky., May 4.—Present: Chief Justice and Judges O'Rear, Dunn and Settle.

—Benders and Walker vs. Herndon, Gardner, reversed.

—Louisville Bolt and Iron Company vs. Hart, affirmed.

—Farmers and Shippers' Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Company vs. Head & Switzer, affirmed.

—Puduch Coopers Company vs. Commonwealth, Crittenden, reversed, whole court sitting.

—Hoy vs. Hinson, Jefferson, affirmed.

—Torbay vs. Torry, McCracken, affirmed, whole court sitting.

—Hays vs. Loring, Henderson, Norman vs. Warsaw Building and Loan Association, Gallatin, Jackson vs. Harding, Laurit, McCracken vs. McCracken, Adams Express Company vs. Adams Express, Laurel, petitioners for rehearing overruled.

—Hays, etc., vs. Johnson, administrator, Guardian; appellants over the case, John Hays given thirty days' extension of time to file brief.

—Chesapeake and Ohio vs. Richardson, Boyd, appellant given thirty days' extension of time to file brief.

—Board of Councils of the City of Louisville, Commonwealth of Kentucky, etc., seting before the whole court on June 5.

—North American Trust Company, trustee vs. Casey, etc., appellant filed notice of motion and affidavit of C. C. Black to docket for the present term, and to rehear and submit. Motion passed to May 8.

—Smith vs. Woodson, Hart, Downs vs. Downs, administrator, Hart, Lexington and Carter County Mining Company vs. Columbia Finance and Trust Company, Carter; appellants filed briefs.

—Hoy vs. Simon, Harrison, appellee filed brief.

—Landrum vs. Commonwealth, Laurel; set May 15.

—Hoy vs. A. Sachs, Jr.; C. A. Seary, of Louisville, sworn as attorneys of this case.

—Western Union Telegraph Company vs.

Lacer, Jefferson; argued by A. G. Ronald for appellant and C. A. Seary for appellee, submitted.

Court adjourned until Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

**Court of Appeals Decisions.**

J. W. Hill's Guardian vs. J. W. Hill, etc.; Rebecca T. Galtbreath vs. J. W. Hill, etc.—Filed April 25, 1906.—(To be reported.)

Appeal from Nelson Circuit Court. Opinion of the court by Carroll, Commissioner, reversing.

First—Decedent's Estate—Settlement—Advancements—Settlement of Parent's Competency—Book Accounts Kept by Parent—Hill's declarations of a parent made by him to his children are competent evidence, subsequent declarations are inadmissible, but a book of accounts kept by the parent is competent to show the amount of the advancements and the purpose for which they were made, and a further competent to show that the advancements were made with a view to a portion or settlement in life.

Second—What are Advancements?—Under Kentucky Statutes, section 1467, providing "the maintaining or educating of a child or grandchild by a parent or grandchild without any view to a portion or settlement in life shall not be deemed an advancement." This exception in the statute applies alone to money given for the purpose of amusement, health, education, maintenance or temporary enjoyment, and not with a view to its investment in property or its appropriation in any mode in which it may be permanently enjoyed.

Third—Same.—It is the duty of the parent to give to his child an ordinary education, and also to maintain and provide for him during infancy, and money given for such purposes for such purposes will not be charged as an advancement. Nor should the child be charged with money given to it for trifling gifts or for the purpose of amusement or health or travel.

Fourth—Professional Education.—When a parent in the discharge of his parental and legal obligations has given to his child an ordinary or even a college education, and the child has used the same for the purpose of securing an advancement to secure him a profession, such advancements are with a view of a permanent settlement and are not to be charged as an advancement. If the child has used the same for the purpose of securing an advancement to secure him a profession, such advancements are with a view of a permanent settlement and are not to be charged as an advancement.

Fifth—Evidence.—Questions.—The other questions in this case are purely evidential, and such directions are given, as to the ownership of certain property and the adjustment of conflicting claims between the various parties in interest, that are deemed equitable and just, including the costs of the appeal.

J. S. Kelly, C. S. & J. S. Kelly, for Wallace Hill's guardian; C. T. Atkinson, for Wallace Hill; appellants in first case, for appellants in second case.

American National Bank vs. Warren Deposit Bank.—Filed April 25, 1906.—(Not to be reported.) Appeal from Warren Circuit Court. Opinion of the court by Chief Justice Hobson, affirming.

First—Discounting Note.—Representation of President—Authority to Bind Bank.—The president of the Warren Deposit Bank took a note signed by E. A. Porter & Broke, and by L. R. Porter, C. S. and E. B. McDonald for \$7,500 to Louisville and asked the American National Bank to discount it, which the latter bank agreed to do if S. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

Second—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

Third—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

Fourth—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

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Sixth—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

Seventh—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

Eighth—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

Ninth—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

Tenth—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

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Nineteenth—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

Twentieth—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

Twenty-first—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

Twenty-second—Disposition of Mortgaged Property.—Individual Acts of Parties—Liability.—After the note had been renewed several times E. A. Porter, one of the makers, pledged to the bank as security therefor some cattle which were mortgaged to the Warren Deposit Bank.

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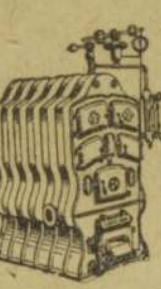
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